

## Whenever Pops Select Their This-Year's Issues.

in reference to trusts, which is the last proposition in your challenge, we have only to remind you that the position of the Republican party on the question of trusts is as well known and as emphatic as the position of your party is hazy and uncertain. The first declaration of our position on this subject by any party was made by the Republican national convention in 1888, and crystallized into law in 1890 by a Republican congress. The first anti-trust law ever put upon the statute books of Kansas was passed by a Republican legislature. If further legislation is needed to formulate and control trusts must be passed by the Republican party.

We hope that the plan we suggest for those joint debates will be entirely satisfactory to you. While these debates, if they occur, will be a great benefit to your party, they will be a temporary benefit to your party in the way of stimulating the latent interest of your followers during the period that you are so patiently waiting for your principles to turn up. The debates will be more conclusive and intelligent than any other arrangement that we can think of. The Republican party will assume upon these issues, which will come before the American people. When you have held our conventions and accepted your declaration of principles, and stand for nothing as a party, and stand for nothing as individuals, we will be glad to debate with your philosophers and orators and statesmen. We think that we are justified in making use of this precaution. Your party has now been before the public for ten years, and it has changed its issue every year. It is longer pro-union than independent convention, and more for and to come before the people upon an independent advocacy of its own principles.

Livermore, Cal., Feb. 10.—A young man named Stanley B. Parkinson, supposed to be the son of Vice President Parkinson, of the Wisconsin State University, died suddenly last night while reading a book. Little is known of the young man's history except that he came from Madison, Wis., about three months ago.

### Things Being Done at Wash- ington for Kansas.

deliver them constantly. Clerks and secretaries are delving into the propensities involved and assisting their members. S. Photographers may at work. The committee is accepting testimony from the books and from speeches of a statement from 50 to 100 years ago. The committee of ways and means of the house is at anything more important and more busy just now than even in the midst of a great tariff revision. The committee, which so many thought might have to take up the tariff, has a committee of tariff affairs, continues to take precedence and will keep it for this session, if not for the entire congress. The debate on the substitute for the Payne bill, the substitute providing for a tariff equal to 12 per cent of the Dingley law rates between Puerto Rico and the United States, will continue for ten days or two weeks. And it may be interesting and gratifying

Manager Julius Kahn will present Paul Caseneuve and a competent company in the brilliant romance-that masterpiece—"Under the Red Robe," at the Crawford theatre room. Of Caseneuve the New York World says: "Paul Caseneuve is young, handsome and ardent—an actor of temperament, taste and power. He has all the dash, buoyancy and youthfulness which makes the character so attractive."

**DR. SWENEY COMING.**  
Hon. Z. T. Sweeney visited to the people of this city last June when he was here and addressed the state Christian Endeavor convention and a crowded house in the Central Christian church, the statement made of him by the leaders in thought of both America and Europe, that he is today without a superior on the lecture platform in the world. Bishop

and each price can sell itself. We do not want to sell but what you want to buy that interest, liberal in our transactions, courteous and prompt toward business perfection.

The evangelist said that Mr. Wesley was a brilliant speaker, interposing his logic with fervor, humorous sayings, which delighted the audience and won applause. "Similar quotations from prominent men and the press could be given. Almost without number, but we feel sure that the people of Whittier need only to know that Mr. Wesley will be here again to secure a great hearing. He will be here and will do what he says is his greatest lecture, 'The Golden Age,' in the Central Church."

home owner at the time was well attended, some poor quality of such as in the past. The night was a surprise both and determinedly retained really people with at the telephone concern, but the Grand last night had here tonight have really a different.